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NOT SO EASY AS IT SOUNDS

Lots of people used to think that
ability to write was a whimsical
donation from the gods which author-
ized the donor to loaf from then on.
But the successful authors of to-day
don't think so. Competition's too
keen. At the Columbia University
Summer School this year there's a
young woman from the West who is
industriously studying the Chinese
language. She is Emma-Lindsay
Squier; a "new" writer whose
short animal stories have been mak-
ing a great hit in Good Housekeep-
ing Magazine. Then why Chinese?
With the editor, she has mapped out
a series of Chink yarns for the same
magazine, and after a high voltage
course in the lingo she plans to visit
the Orient for local color.

EDITORIAL FLINGS OF THIS THAT 'EN TOTHER

When a Paris girl forgets to scrape
off her complexion at night, almost
any art exhibit would admit the pil-
low case as a futurist landscape.

About fifty per cent of the women
voted in the recent primary, but
only about one per cent of the sex
who were candidates for office won.

High-flying is a dangerous pastime
for the aviators, but not any more so
than other kinds of "high-flying"
that some of our society folks in-
clude in.

A reading of the country papers
of Kentucky show that in nearly
every case the old politicians and
office-holders were defeated by young
men making their first races.

This week about fifty men have
been engaged in reconstruction
work on High street—and about one
hundred and fifty able-bodied "specu-
lators" standing around watching
them do the work.

We are not afraid of automobiles
when driven by sensible people, but
we do live in dread that some reck-
less fool will run over us some time
when we are peacefully wending our
way along the street.

Of course, if you object to the pro-
posed three-cent postage you might
send your love letters "collect." It's
worth three cents to have the privi-
lege of reading the silly stuff a
fellow writes when he gets good and
mellow from love.

Some crazy statistician estimates
that taking the whole population of
the world the average person doesn't
bathe oftener than once in forty-two
days. This shows that the soap in-
dustry is not affected by over-pro-
duction, but by imperfect distribu-
tion.

An entomologist says a toad is
worth more in a garden than a good
mouse is worth in a residence. A
whole lot of Paris amateur gardeners
who bucked the recent drought are
persuaded that a bullfrog is worth
as much in a garden as a man with
a hoe.

If you are financially able to do
so it would be a wise thing to stock
your larder with canned goods and
other provisions. Reports indicate
that prices will be high this winter.
It does not always pay to let every
day provide for itself, especially in
the matter of preparing for the inner
man.

Our idea of wasting time is a dis-
cussion of the size of the Rockefeller
fortune. Once it is conceded that it's
the biggest in the world, there is
room only for amusement that the
bald-headed old party who is golfing
his way toward the century mark
should continue to take a keen inter-
est in the fluctuations of "gas."

The position taken at Johns Hop-
kins Hospital that \$1,000 for a suc-
cigal operation should be the maxi-
mum, is less interest than
would be the argument that a poor
man who wants his vermiform ap-
pendix removed should not have to
choose between an operation at a
public hospital and the incurrence of
a load of debt.

We have reached the conclusion
that the only happy, harmonious and
successful way of conducting a baby
show is to allow the mothers of the
babies to be the judges and have a
prize for everybody. This would ap-
ply very well to that baby show told
of in a Falmouth paper some time
ago where one of the judges, a mere
man, made a woeful mistake.

A Paris woman wrapped a bundle
in a copy of THE BOURBON NEWS,
and sent it to a relative, who is a
missionary in China. Eleven weeks
later she received a letter from the
relative asking if there was any
chance of getting a pair of No. 6
shoes that had been advertised in a
special sale conducted by one of the
local stores. That ad didn't cause a
sale in that particular instance, but
it was possible.

Nothing could be more comforting
than the decision of a British court
of law to the effect that "poker" is
a game of skill, not of chance or
luck. Over there, where baseball has
never succeeded in gaining a perma-
nent footing, it has long been known
as the national game of America,
and went by the name of "bluff."

KENTUCKY NEWSPAPERMAN WINS NOMINATION

One Kentucky newspaper man
landed the nomination for a good
job in the late primary. THE
NEWS extends congratulations to J.
M. Thompson, editor of the Augusta
Chronicle, who won the nomination
for Sheriff of Bracken county over
two opponents by a majority of 285.
There is the making of a good
Sheriff in him, as he has size, cour-
age and all other necessities.

DR. DOUGLASS NOT SEEKING CENTRE PLACE

"I am in no sense a candidate for
the presidency of Centre College,"
said the Rev. Dr. Rutherford E.
Douglass, Macon, Ga., whose name
has been mentioned as a possible suc-
cessor to the Rev. Dr. W. A. Gan-
field, who has submitted his resig-
nation to become president of Carroll
College, Waukesha, Wis. Dr. Doug-
lass is in Louisville for a week's
visit with relatives. He said his visit
has no connection with the mention
of his name as the next president of
Centre. Dr. Douglass spoke highly
of the work of Dr. Ganfield at the
college.

Dr. Douglass is pastor of the First
Presbyterian church at Macon, where
he has been since he resigned a pas-
torate at Nicholasville in 1902. He
has served as a member of the Board
of Trustees of Centre. He is a native
of Woodford county. Dr. John C.
Young, grandfather of Dr. Douglass,
served twenty-eight years as presi-
dent of Centre, beginning in 1835.
His uncle, Dr. W. C. Young, was presi-
dent of the college, seven years, was
chancellor of Central University, at
Richmond, Ky.

RAILROAD LABOR BOARD GIVES IMPORTANT DECISION

The U. S. Railroad Labor Board at
Chicago approved in effect the seven
shop crafts rules relating to over-
time payment, as provided in the na-
tional agreement of the war-time
railroad administration, but directed
that the railroads need not pay over-
time for absolutely necessary work
performed on Sundays and holidays.
One hundred and thirty-seven rail-
roads in all parts of the country, in-
cluding the American lines of the
Canadian Grand Trunk system, the
railway employees' department of the
Canadian Grand Trunk system, the
railway employees' department of the
American Federation of Labor and
the six federated shop crafts are af-
fected by the decision. The decision
probably will be applied to all other
lines as fast as their cases come be-
fore the board.

PLEASE SIGN NAME TO COMMU- NICATIONS

All communications sent to THE
NEWS for publication must be
signed by the writer. The name will
not be published unless so requested.
Every week we receive many com-
munications which we do not print
because the writers fail to sign their
names.

THE NEWS is always glad to print
"write-ups" sent in by its subscrib-
ers and friends, but we cannot do so
unless they are signed, so that we
may know from what source they
come.

PAYS BIG FINE FOR DRUNKEN- NESS

A fine of one cent appears small
when set down on paper, or spoken
of, but it is not so small when the
costs are assessed, according to Mrs.
Victoria Moreland, of Peak's Mill
community, in Franklin county.
Mrs. Moreland pleaded guilty before
County Judge Smith at Frankfort
recently, to using insulting language
to a neighbor. She was fined one
cent, but when it came time to pay
the court's bill and the costs were
added up, she had to pay approxi-
mately \$22.60.

NO NATIONAL REUNION FOR CON- FEDERATES.

According to a letter received by
General D. B. Morgan, commander of
the South Georgia Brigade of the
United Confederate Veterans, the
1921 general reunion of the United
Confederate Veterans has been aban-
doned. Nathan Bedford Forrest, of
Biloxi, Miss., secretary to General K.
N. Vansant, of Fort Worth, com-
mander in chief of the United Con-
federate Veterans, has written Gen.
Morgan that because no city has in-
vited the Veterans, there will be no
reunion this year.

SPEEDERS ARRESTED

The special traffic policemen ap-
pointed by the City Council are mak-
ing good in their positions, and giv-
ing speeders a taste of justice. Fri-
day night Special Patrolman Ora
Feekback arrested Herman Levy, John
Brophy and D. G. Taylor for viola-
tions of the speed laws.

In court Saturday morning Levy
and Brophy were assessed \$7.50 each,
while the case against Taylor was
continued until next week, owing to
the absence of important witnesses.

IMPORTANT RULING BY POST- OFFICE DEPARTMENT

The Postoffice Department an-
nounced that it will return letters
to senders addressed to foreign coun-
tries on which the postage is short
paid, or there is no postage at all,
because of the seriousness of the sit-
uation which has developed. Many
American firms omit proper postage,
particularly to Pan-American coun-
tries. The Department says that this
is preferable to forwarding letters to
their destination where double the
amount of shortage in postage is col-
lected.

Of the more than 8,000,000 women
employed in the United States only
about 2,000,000 are organized.

Don't tell everything you know or
you won't be able to come back for
the encore.

NATURE TELLS YOU

As Many a Paris Reader Knows Too
Well

When the kidneys are weak
Nature tells you about it.
The urine is nature's index.
Infrequent or too frequent pas-
sage.

Other disorders suggest kidney ills.
Doan's Kidney Pills are for dis-
ordered kidneys. Ask your neighbor.
Paris people testify to their worth.
D. L. Honican, 411 Main Street,
Paris, says: "A few months ago my
kidneys almost put me past going.
They were weak and I was annoyed
by the frequent action of my kid-
neys. The secretions were highly col-
ored and passed frequently. My
back ached most all the time. I was
restless at night and couldn't sleep.
My kidneys were in such bad shape
that I began using Doan's Kidney
Pills, which I got at Oberdorfer's
Drug Store and it didn't take them
long to fix me up in good shape.
I have never since been bothered
and I can't recommend Doan's Kidney
Pills any too highly."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mr. Honican had. Foster-Milburn
Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (adv)

MANY HAVE FAILED TO PAY DOG TAXES.

Payment of dog taxes in Ken-
tucky is lagging this year, according
to reports made to the clerk in
charge of that department of the
office of the Commissioner of Agri-
culture. Approximately \$4,500 has
been paid into the office up to the
present time, as compared with a
total of \$8,964 paid in during 1920
and \$13,126 paid during 1919.

The State department of agricul-
ture received three per cent of the
\$1 paid by owners of male dogs and
\$2 paid by owners of female dogs.
The County Clerk who collects the
taxes received fifteen cents from each
collection and the tax assessor five
cents. The remainder of the taxes
go into a fund in each county for
paying for live stock destroyed by
dogs. Prior to June 20, 1920, the
State department received five per
cent of the collections.

In an effort to get dilatory officials
to enforce the law more rigidly,
Commissioner of Agriculture W. C.
Hanna has sent a letter to the Com-
monwealth Attorneys calling upon
them to assist in the enforcement of
the act. He suggests that the attor-
neys ask the Circuit Judge of his
district to instruct grand juries to
procure indictments against dog
owners who have not paid the taxes
and also against Sheriff and other
county officer who has failed to per-
form his duty in this respect.

REPORTS TOBACCO HIGHER

News comes from the Southern
tobacco markets that prices have im-
proved a trifle. Col. J. H. Pearson,
of Richmond, who is auctioneering
on the South Carolina breaks again
this season, sends word that some to-
bacco sold as high as 63 cents a
pound a few days ago. First reports
from South Carolina were that the
market was "way off" and growers
were greatly discouraged. Col.
Pearson is proving very popular on
the breaks of the Southern markets.
—Richmond Register.

In Denmark girls are taught to
swim as little children and are as
much at home in the water as on
land.

The average chorus girl wears a
number four shoe.

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Sheriff's Sale

— OF —
Automobile and Truck !

Under and by virtue of Execution
No. 1330 to me directed, which issued
from the office of the Clerk of the
Bourbon Circuit Court, in favor of
R. S. Darnaby against Will Mitchell,
I will on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1921,
it being County Court Day, about
the hour of eleven o'clock a. m., in
front of the Court House, expose to
public sale to the highest bidder one
Ford automobile, one Ford truck,
the property of William Mitchell.
Sale will be made on a credit of
three months, with six per cent in-
terest from date of sale, the pur-
chaser giving bond with approved
surety, to have the force and ef-
fect of a judgment. Total amount
to be raised on day of sale, \$550.00.
W. G. MCCLINTOCK, S. B. C.
(aug16-3t-T)

Glasses Found

If the gentleman who rode to
Paris in a Ford with a drummer re-
cently, and who lost his glasses, will
call at THE NEWS office, he may
have same by paying for this ad-
vertisement.
(19-tf)

Mattresses Remade

We take your old mattress, ren-
ovate it and put on a new tick which
makes it as good as new. Give us a
trial. We will call for and return
same.
Call Cumb. Phone 1042.
PARIS BEDDING CO.
(aug19-tf)

Bargains

We have at all times bargains in
used furniture—stoves and house-
hold goods.
Give me a call. Home Phone 246,
Cumb. Phone 402.
F. L. HUDSON FURNITURE CO.
Main and Second Streets.
(aug15-tf)

Notice to the Public

Due to the reconstruction of High
street, in this city, and the necessity
of tearing up our tracks, effective
as of August 8, we will abandon op-
erations on High street.
Interurban passenger cars will leave
Fourteenth street two minutes later
than the present schedule at the
Fifth street interurban station.
Interurban freight will be received
in a box car located on the siding
at Fourteenth street.
KENTUCKY TRACTION & TER-
MINAL CO.
(aug8-tf)

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